

## CHICKASHA DAILY EXPRESS

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## DOLLARS STILL ROLL IN BY MILLIONS.

February's record-breaking exports, according to the detail figures of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, included 15,069,000 bushels of wheat which brought \$20,144,000; 8,000,000 bushels of oats which netted \$4,280,000; 17,800,000 pounds of beef that sold for \$2,050,000; 65,589,000 pounds of bacon that brought \$8,600,000; 34,500,000 pounds of ham and shoulders that sold for \$4,800,000; 42,200,000 pounds of lard that netted \$4,690,000; 57,850,000 gallons of illuminating oil that brought \$3,500,000, etc.

Merely the largest items are named. These particular figures deal only with exports of breadstuffs, meats, dairy products, cotton, oils and so on, excluding manufactured articles. In total the sales abroad in February of breadstuffs were \$38,600,000; of meat and dairy products, \$75,000,000; cotton, \$46,700,000; and of mineral oils \$12,000,000.

## NEEDS, WANTS AND HAPPINESS.

Some folks say that if we all had everything we need we would all be happy. Some folks are mistaken. Having everything we need would make few of us happy. It's not just the things we need that would bring happiness. It's the things we want, that we think are necessary to such a state of being. There's a whole lot of difference between what we really need and what we want.

The chances are that if everyone of us had everything we want today we would not be happy tomorrow. By that time we would have seen something the other fellow had that we didn't have, and we would want that. But if everyone of us had everything we really need and would proceed to get all covetousness, envy and greed out of our systems, and get love, charity, mercy and kindness into our systems, and would keep the latter on the job all the time, well—true happiness would be more general than it ever has been.—Muskegon Times-Democrat.

## MILLIONS TO ADD TO STATE'S PROSPERITY

The Indian appropriation bill is now before a conference committee of both houses of congress and it is practically certain that it will be passed, without material changes, as the bill emerged from the senate committee on Indian affairs. The most impor-

tant item to Oklahoma is the provision which, as amended, provides for per capita payments to members of the Choctaw, Chickasaw and Kiowa-Comanche tribes of this state amounting to approximately eight million dollars. This enormous sum poured into the state within a very short time is certain materially to affect its prosperity throughout the entire section inhabited by these Indians, which amounts to more than one-fourth of its total area.

The bill also carries an appropriation of \$275,000 to be apportioned to the counties of the state included in the territory designated as Indian nations, on the basis of their school enumeration, which is to be used for school purposes in lieu of taxes from which the state is debared by reason of the exemption from taxation of lands of full-blood Indians. Other appropriations for Indian schools and government within the state amount to approximately two millions, and the state's total share of Indian appropriations will be in the neighborhood of twelve million dollars.—Harlow's Weekly.

## WALT MASON ON WILSON

"Uncle" Walt Mason, the Kansas bard, has been pondering the trials and tribulations of the president of the nation and this is the way he feels about it:

In the White House Woodrow sits, while the world is throwing fits, and he looks across to Europe with a sigh; every hour new problems loom through the all-pervading gloom, and he sheds a briny tear-drop with his eye. And no matter what he does, half-baked critics round him buzz, pointing out the divers errors he has made; all his motives misconstrued by the bunch of kickers rude, till he wears of the presidential trade. Not since Lincoln, long ago, toted 'round his jag of woe, has a statesman had to bear so dire a load; and no sympathy he gets as he walks the floor and sweats, as he picks his way along his dreary road. With all Europe throwing bricks, we should can our politics, we should quit our useless nagging, quit it now; we should stand behind the chief, in these days of doubt and grief, and encourage him the best that we know how. But we harp the same old song. "All your policies are wrong, and you're always making blunders, so it seems!" And the president is worn, by a thousand troubles torn, and he hears the Knockers' Chorus in his dreams.

## Only a Matter of Time

until the use of foods which lack certain nutritive elements supplied by the field grains, will result in decreased mental and physical activity—often ill health.

There is one food that supplies in splendid proportion these vital mineral elements—phosphate of potash, etc.—so necessary for keeping one physically and mentally vigorous.

That food is

## Grape-Nuts

Made of whole wheat and malted barley, it supplies all the nutriment of the grains, is long baked and rendered partially pre-digested—a wonderful energizer of body and brain.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

As far as our reports indicate, the only place where the peace dove has been sighted lately was at the recent state Democratic convention.

"Personal pulchritude and anti-militarism," was the subject of an editorial written by John Golobie for his paper, the State Register, last week. Being highly euphonious and more or less impressive, the title of the piece at once appealed to us but after reading it we have to confess that we are somewhat mystified by the deep "dope" that John expounds. Ostensibly the article is designed to shed some light on Bill Murray and his attitude toward preparedness but how can anybody figure out any connection between Bill and "personal pulchritude?"

EXPRESS PACKETTES.  
 What the Old Trouble comes our way? The great game we can bravely play. Just ginger up and cease to moan—Cut out the daily doleful dope.

St Simp says he notices that a man never gets drunk when he stays sober.

Moreover, a man never helps his business reputation by standing off his bills.

Somewhere nuther, we sorter feel it in our bones that the Prints could beat the P. O. bunch in a baseball game.

We have often wondered whether the wife of a furniture dealer is also always wanting something new for the house.

Of course it may be possible for the

golf fellows to "improve their "lies" but we must say that some of them tell pretty tall ones.

We were sorry indeed to see the unbecomingly strife between the captains of the two golf teams for such players as Gribb, Humphrey, Barefoot and Livermore.

Another way for a man to four-flush is to let on like he is worried because his wife is away. Never before did we think Ed Emerson would do a thing like that.

Still, if the testimony of the young lady in the auto case is to be accepted, you'll have to admit that the pedestrian who covers 40 miles an hour is some walking fool.

But it isn't strictly accurate to speak of all of the golfers in the tourney today as "seasoned veterans." As a matter of fact, at least two or three of them are only half-ripe.

Oscar Simpson is wearing socks that are so loud that Judge Fuller threatens to have him pinched for disturbing the peace, "according to the law in such cases made and provided."

Regardless of whether he has ever gone further than the Rule of Three in arithmetic, the amateur chicken raiser can always figure millions rolling his way when he first engages in the business.

A STOLEN SMILE 'ER TWO.  
 Ideal Combination.

Miss Gotrox—One can be very happy in this world with health and money.

Dedbroke—Then let's be made one. I have the health and you have the money.—Boston Transcript.

Insuperable Obstacle.  
 "Do you practice deep breathing, as I told you?"  
 "Can't do it, doctor, without getting your lungs full of gasoline."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Real Predicament.  
 "Are you a presidential candidate?"  
 "I refuse to answer," replied Senator Sorghum. "If I say 'yes' it might be taken as a joke, and if I say 'no' it might be taken seriously."—Washington Star.

## WHERE ARE YOU FROM—CHICKASHA?

(By Geo. H. Wyatt.)  
 Down Ardmore-way they have a traffic ordinance—just the same kind of an ordinance Chickasha has, only a little more drastic.

And the officers of Ardmore are enforcing that ordinance. Cars go to a corner to turn; they travel along the streets of the business sections at a speed of not to exceed eight miles per hour; they meander out in the residence districts at not over twelve and fifteen hours; they cut no corners, but their drivers go across to the far side of the intersecting street when making the turn; never, under any conceivable circumstances, does a car cut the corner and travel along the wrong side of the street upon which it has



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## Furniture J. E. SCHOW Undertaking THE BIG STORE

turned for half a block or more.

The provisions of the Ardmore traffic ordinance are observed. The ordinance itself, is a law as rigid and as inflexible as were the laws of the Medes and Persians. And the officers are as determined in the enforcement of the traffic laws as were the aforementioned Medes and Persians in the enforcement of their laws. Reckless driving, reckless cutting of corners, reckless passing of standing street cars—all constitute menaces to the safety of the life and limb of the citizens of the city, and the Ardmore officers see to it that this recklessness is

cut out. The cutting out is brought about by the assessment of heavy fines against any and all who may seek to take the traffic regulations in their own hands.

And the story is current in Ardmore that whenever an auto driver is arraigned before the police judge for violations of the traffic ordinance, the complaining officer files the complaint, not to show that the defendant is guilty of "jay driving," but that he has committed the offense of "Chickasha driving."

And the police judge will glare at the prisoner and clear his throat and

look savage and address the accused in this manner: "Where the thunder and lightning and Billy Blazes are you from—Chickasha?"

And then a fine of twenty-five iron men will be assessed against the delinquent and he goes forth and "Chickasha-drives" no more.

Classified advertisements, such as "Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," etc., will positively not be received for the Express by phone. They must be brought to the office. Please do not phone them, it is embarrassing to us to refuse to receive them. 11-31

THE Chickasha Gas and Electric Co., Chickasha, Okla., invites you to visit their salesroom on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 20, 21 and 22, during their Spring Opening and Demonstration of Acorn Gas Ranges.

Valuable Premiums will be given away at 4:30 p. m. each afternoon.

Call at the office for full particulars.

Chickasha Gas and Electric Co.

421 Chickasha Ave.

Phone 100.



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